

Wednesday Health Talk No. 4, by John C. Hinrichs D. C., Ph. C.

SAYS: Nevyy, an automobile is a way iwentieth cent-ury leak in the pocketbook."

Children quite often are nervon and irritable and quickly get over it, but where the child seems to have acquired the habit of being rritable, do not make up your mind I is a had disposition, for it a rare that the is true. The irritable that thee is true. The irritable child is invariably the child that is sick. Sometimes it is the stomach ometimes it is constipation, and ometimes it is directly due to sinal subluxations causing irritatng pressure on spinal nerves.

The virtue of chiropractic is usually gets quick results, much quicker than is possible with an Mult. The muscles and ligaments of the spine are more pliable. ... child with nervous colic is give such ease by adjustments as t stop its crying almost immediately onstipation too, yields readily to djustments. In all forms of ner-ousness it is extremely efficad-

RESTORED CHILD'S NATURAL HAPPINESS AND SMILING FACE

"I must speak very highly o or they have done so much for m siddles and myself. They have smergized my little four-year-ol boy; made him happier and keep chtropractio HEALTH FOLLOWS adjustments he THE A BAY PHOTO-SBAPHS ALCOHOLIUMS ACCIDITED BOPF BOYL AD AUSTING 1009

"I am so thank. Office be fourworth I to chiropracdo anything pos-sible to make people better ac-quainted with sphie to make people better acquainded with this wonderful new science of better health. — Mrs. M. A. Stols. Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1335-M.

GETTING STARTED toward health is merely a matter of telephoning Norwich 1831, Danielson

J. C. HINRICHS, D. C., Ph. C.

Over Woolworth's 110 Main St. Tues, Thurs. Mon., Wed. and Sat. and Friday

BUDDINGTON-in Springfield, Mass. Ellen A Balley, widow of Moses A. Buddington of Groton, Conn. aged 90

BLIVEN-In Waterford, Aug. 7, 1922, Charles E. Bliven, aged 20 years. PECK-In Norwich, Aug A. 1992 Prof. Roger Crossman Peck of Wash gion, D. C., aged 44 years.

Crows Feet and Lines Around Eyes and Mouth

Howard's Buttermilk Cream at night before retiring all that is necessary, of the beide's parents on Saturday even-this delightful new vanishing cream ling in the presence of a number of relamust quickly show a decided improvement or the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. At all drug and toilet

BOOKS On All Subjects All Kinds

Subscription to all American and European Publications. SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU UNION SQUARE

and Miss B. Naomi Tilton gave public sert is characteristic of the operations of lectures on Practical Psychology, the Way to Health, Happiness and Success. "The train schedules of the New The case of state vs. C. W. Brown.

ist church at that time.

found that an operation was necessary.

Professor Peck was the son of Rev. and Judge Richard T, O'Connell of East and Judge Richard T, O'Connell of East hound freight, was tied up for two hours for engine treatment.

Hartford are to be married this (Wed-hours for engine treatment, median) meaning at 10 october 15.

position of the Leonard Bridge R. F. D. route, He has been substituting since the resignation of Kenneth L. Cummings last Desember.

John Ryan was in Norwich Thursday.

Sar. Should sale.

Most of the teaching Sisters of Mercy of this diocese have concluded their annual retreat and terms at the Sisters' summer school and are visiting at their home towns for a short vacation. The nursing Sisters have attended lectures and clinics in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere.

Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chase and Miss. Branford, for a week.

Miss Lottle S. Squire of Williams street has ben at Storrs to visit her unraing Sisters have attended lectures and clinics in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere.

A Station Springs young man. Francis Allard, who is attending La Salette college in Hartford, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, He will and August 14 for Europe, where he will complete his studies in Rome her fore being ordained a La Salette missionary priest.

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Blonary priest.

Dealers here state that one of the largest manufacturers of helt buckles is introducing eight new designs for the coming season. The sterling silver intial buckles are expected to be the leaders in consumer popularity. Buckles turned from Groton Long Point, where ing featured by some.

Pinkheiner-Hendrickson.

Capt. and Mrs. Otto Hendrickson of the home of Mr. Peterson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterson of Broad street. G. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterson, of Broad street. G. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterson, of Broad street. tives and friends.

Entertained at Dinner.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence A

tons a year.

PERSONALS

Haven railroad were all askew on Sun-The case of state vs. C. W. Brown, charged with breach of the peace, which was assigned for hearing in the Groton town court Monday, was continued for one week at the request of counsel for the accused.

Haven railroad were all askew on Sunday, with similar conditions prevailing on Monday. Of the Sunday trains, No. 38 westbound, was 45 minutes late, and changed engines at Midway. Train No. 178, passenger, was 87 minutes late from the west while train No. 122 Among the books recently received at the state library is a copy of Jedediah Morse's "Geography Made Easy" published in New Haven, October 28, 1784, the gift of Mrs. Lewis L. Fowler Jr., account of engine troubes.

"Similar conditions were noted with Rev. A. L. Townsend, pastor now of Immanuel church in Philadelphia, who has been spending a week at Walter Tanner's in Voluntown, was rastor there eight years ago and remodeled the Baptist church at that time. ist church at that time.

The fourth Well Baby Clinic to be minutes late.

OBITUARY.

Prof. Roger Crossman Peck.

Wednesday) in the nurse rooms Saturday, after the engine went bad at Stonington.

"On Monday train No. 6, passenger, east bound, due at New London at 9 and the residents of various states is shown by the table, according to the school of Washington, D. C., was spending in the table, according to the same engine, there being none available in the professor of particular trains 18th, with ages of particular trains 18th, with ages of professor of particular trains 18th, with ages of professor of particular trains 18th, with ages of particular trains 18th, with ages of professor of particular trains 18th, with ages of particular train

Miss Seráh O'Collaghan of Harford and Mrs. Charles H. Peck, formerly of Hanover. His father is panter of the Emsex Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church. Professor Peck was clerk of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the Peck of the First Congregational church in the Deck Peck of the Pe

Recent messages from Mrs. Charles W. E Prentice who is spending the summer in Europe, located her at Interlaken, Switz-

Mrs. Charles W. Gale and her niece,

from Groton Long Point, where she spent July with Miss Jane Bill, who has a cot-tage at the Point for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Peterson, who

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott have as their guests at their Block Island camp Interest on \$400,000 mortgage bonds.

Rev. and Mrs. William F. Williams of Westerly and Miss Mary E. Richards of Interest on \$227,000 city bonds.

Norwich.

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander H. Abbott, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth F. Pullen, who have been spending a month in various places in Massachusetts motored from Annisquam, Mass., to attend the Carpenter-Lester wedding.

Interest on \$40,000 gas main loan.

Play grounds

S. and F. P. equipment, city hall vault. Hamilton avenue sewer

Boswell avenue sewer

Laurel Hill avenue sewer

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Laurel Hill avenue sewer Carr (Bianche Lanman) gave a dinner at Pequot Manor Tuesday evening and had as guests Mrs. Frank H. Chappeil and daughter, Mrs. Crar Schultz, of New London, Mrs. Edward Marshall of Rydal, Pa., a daughter of Mrs. A. C. Tyler of the Pequot, and Mrs. Crawford, widow of General Crawford of Washington, D. General Crawford of Washington, D. General Crawford of Washington, D. General Crawford of Schultz of the Connecticut river last week for instruction in swimming. The in

struction was in calisthanic formation Bituminous coal production in the and is known as the land drill. There nited States averages 585,883,000 was also instruction in the Australian. crawl stroke.

CLAIMS ALLOWANCE OF

lodge of Groton is to hold a picnic today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Charles Litwhiler in Gales Ferry.

Tuesday evening the girls from Camp errehegan gave an entertainment in

City Treasurer Charles S. Avery's sum

mary of receipts. May 15, 1923, to July 15, 1922, is as follows:
Cash on hand
May 15, 1922 ... \$11,348.49
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Memorial hall, Old Lyme.

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rmanent street

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Outside work

Depart. Public Works-

Dept. of Cemeteries-Police Department-

Jicenses
Finance Dept.
Temporary loans . 60,000.00
North Main street 131.50

To be raised by tax 1,001.02

Dept, of Public Works-

Gas & Electric Dept .-

ocomotives. In the Adirondack region burning locomotives. This may be the solution of the problem in Connecticut especially on such lines as the Central New England R. R., where alone thirtytwo fires burned over 1785 acres this spring. Present prices of the advan-tage which coal formerly had over oil as a locomotive fuel. The only obstacle
to its general use is the cost of equipping the locomotive for this purpose. Engineer Maintenance of Way, W. J. Bakes,
will represent the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
at this conference and tell what plans
his company has for meeting the first \$11,349.49 his company has for meeting the fire

PAYS PIVE CENT PARE

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS Harry Crandall, who is a resident of Gales Ferry, became conscience strick-en suddenly after having professed re-ligion and has returned five cents to the Thames Ferry Company which he took

E. Whiton of New London said that fif-teen years ago he evaded the payment of his fare on the ferry hoat plying be-tween New London and Groton. With the confession was a nickel. As the ferry at the time Crandall as-

serts he defrauded the company was op-erated by the Thames Ferry company, the money was given to the F. H. & A. H. Chappell Company, who wert lessees.

- 163,003.31 Twenty million tons of coal is used \$242,596.78 in New York city in one year.

City Treasurer Charles S. Avery's summary of disbursemets, May 15, 1922, to July 15, 1922, is as follows: Unexpended Appropriations Disbursements Balances.

Dept, of Public Works-			
dinary repairs and expenses	\$48,000.00	\$6,783.21	\$41,216.79
tside work	5,000.00	5,17.25	4.482.75
rbage and ashes	22,000.00	3,770.02	18,329-97
wers and catch basins	4.040.40	997.04	3,002.96
acadam repairs	12,000.00	12,898.30	10,710.61
ling and sprinkling	5.000.00	3,589,39	2.410.61
rks and trees	1.800.00	775.25	1.024.75
ability insurance	3,167.81	X., V.C. 17	2,167.81
mfort station for women	1.600.00	328-11	1.271.89
w roof city barn	1,000.00		1,000.00
Lafayethe streets	3.353.37	(A)	3,383.37
appropriation work on Prospect St	947.97	133.55	841.42
Dept. of Cemeteries	10,000,00	2.601.84	7.398.16
Fire Department	68,000.00	12,956.83	55,043.17
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ilarles	58,500,00	9,620.00	48,871.00
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slice patrol automobile	2,000,00	The second second	- 2,000,00
Health Department-	3,000.00	543.48	2,456.52
Park Department-	5,000.00	346,25	4,858.75
Water Department-			
Finance Department—	24,637.50	2,625,00	0,2612,50
alaries and tax commission	6,300.00	639.23	5,660.77
ourt house	8,500.00	2,783.22	5,716,78
filk inspector	700.00	106.42	593.68
lection expenses	2,000.00	*5.029.88	0.00
oan of March 15, 1917. Thames street	35,000-00	2,948.05	32,051.95
improvement, last installment	4,107.54		4,107.54
oun of 1921, second installment, North	2 averto		
fain street improvement	1.666.66		1,666.66
orth Main street concrete improvement.	4,000.00		4;000.00
Improvement	4,800.00		4,800.00
econd installment, temporary loan 1921.	5,000.00		5,00.00
emporary loans	175,000.00	1 500.00	175,000.00
Contingent	11,000.00	2,5:1.98	8,488,02
ermanent street improvement, 1922	40.897.83	16.838.45	24,180.87
oan 1922, first installment permanent	131.50		
street improvement oan 1922, fire department, first install-	1,666.66		1.666.66
ment	8,200,00		8,200,00
West Main street improvement, 1922	1,200.00		1.200.00
Gas and Electrical Dept.	3,600.00		3,600.00
Operating and general expenses	471 670 no	85,453,00	383,187,46
Temporary loan	30,000.00	00140-8-00	20.000,00
Temporary loan	25 000.00		25,000,000
Sinking fund, 1951	5,00.00	Total Miles	5 000 00

11.480.00 Interest on \$40,000 gas main loan

GEN. HERSEY REVIEWS

spartially filled and it would be far better to use the county jalls than those in the city.

In all probability the prohibition party will endorse such candidates of the major parties as definitely favor the dry planks in the prohibition party planks in

business.

The new Elizabeth street school building is now complete with the exception of the floor covering in the corridors. It was at first planned to lay battleship gray linoleum on the corridor floors but in view of the fact that linoleum does not wear as well over cement floors as over wooden floors it has been decided to use rubber stone flooring.

The grounds about the new building have been graded and the grass is been cindered and sanded and the side, walks have been laid.

walks have been laid.

BOUND OVER ON CHARGE

OF THEFT OF CLOTH The city court asselon Tuesday morning was short. Three men charged with being drunk paid fines and costs.

Joseph Ainbinez of Boswell avenue was held for the higher court under bonds of \$500 for receiving stolen cloth. In his defense Alubinez claimed that the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with the light was owned to be the stolen with t ADVISES AUTOMATIC SIGNALS

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR

GRANGERS HOLD PICNIC

AT THE DRAWBRIDGE

Norwich Grange No. 172, enjoyed an outling Tuesday at Happyland, some seventy-five members, men and women leaving this city about 10 o'clock by automobile for the park.

Members carried basket Tunches or enjoyed a claim chowder dinner at the casino, the afternoon being passed in dancing, singing, games, boating and swimming.

The party returned home about 7 o'.

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isdiction, other than in certain instances as preserved by statutes.

lad married a Japanese wife and had children by her. What became of these hif brothers or sisters of Victor Powers and his stepmother the relatives in Waterford do not know.

FEWER DISEASES WERE

REPORTED LAST WEER
A general falling off in the number of cases of diseases in the state is reflected in the weekly morbidity report issued from the state department of health. No cases of smallpox were reported. Typhood fever shows a 33 1-3 per cent decrease with 14 cases as compared with 21 the previous week. Of the cases of typhoid fever reported. New Haven county approved types of automatic visible signature.

been cindered and sanded and the side walks have been laid.

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BAND CONCERT PRIDAT

NICHT AT UNION SQUARE

The amusement committee of the city council has arranged with Tubbs' band for a series of four public concerts during the month of August. The first connect will be given Priday evening of the four concepts will be given at the grown because of the four concepts will be given at the grown

ric Company, Inc., Meriden, elecapparatus.

SES AUTOMATIC SIGNALS
FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS
foad crossings at Plainfield, Bail.

Wednesday, July 12.

Suffield,—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Alfred M. Gay, formerly of this place, and Pjornence Isabel Moore of Falmouth, Mass. The wedding took place at Falmouth, Mass., Wednesday, July 12.

SPECIAL

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